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## A Letter from Dicky Franklin to Caleb D'Anvers, Esq;

Honoured Sir,



HE declining State of that Paper, which you have so often honour'd by your Appearance in it, and have so liberally supported with your Purse, is what I think it my Duty to lay before you; that some Method may be taken, to restore it to its former Credit; otherwise it must unavoidably sink, and be entirely laid down.

THIS forlorn, sinking Condition of the *Craftsman*, is owing to several Causes. I shall only take Notice of the two Principal.

THE first is, — a Want of Hands to carry on this Work.

YOU must remember, Sir, — that till within these two Years past, or thereabouts, we constantly received such a Number of Letters from our several Correspondents, that hardly a Week passed, but we were forc'd to advertise, — 'That such and such a Letter should be published the first convenient Opportunity.'

WHEREAS now, few or no Persons correspond with us; and we do not receive two Letters in two Months time, and those generally such, as would be no Credit to your Paper to insert them.

THIS falling off of your Correspondents has gradually increased, since Bol — he left the Kingdom.

WHEN he gave up the Cause, after more than Seven Years Struggle, it was natural to expect, that others would follow his Example.

IT was a noble *Psyche* that brave Patriot, with several more in Conjunction with him, made the Year preceding the General Election.

HIS Dissertation upon Parties will be a lasting Monument of the most audacious Attempt to overturn a Government the most firmly established.

WHAT a noble Spirit of Defamation and Treason ran through the whole of it? How artfully did he apply himself to the Dissenters, to gain them over to the Tory Interest? How did he ransack all History, Ancient and Modern, to furnish out Instances of Over-grown Ministers, Corrupt Parliaments, and Tyrannical Princes? What excellent Rules and Instructions did he lay before the People, that they might know, when it was their Duty to Obey, and when to Rebel?

IN a word, — he was a Prodigy of a Man, who could read such moving Lectures upon the Blessings of Liberty and a free Government; — that, though all his former tyrannical and treacherous Behaviour, in the Reign of the late Queen, was fresh in every Man's Memory; — yet almost every Man, who read his Dissertation, was inclined to say to him, — 'Almost thou persuadest me to believe, thou hast renounced thy former Principles.'

BUT alas! when all these Arts failed him; — when he found the People were not to be cajol'd to chuse such a Parliament as he recommended: — He was immediately observed to hang down his Head; — and to appear no more in the *Craftsman*, — and in a short Time he left the Kingdom.

THIS, Sir, gave a vital Stab to the *Craftsman*. — And it was easy to foresee, that Paper could not long survive the Loss of so Great a Man, who animated and encouraged so many other fine Geniuses to act with him, who, since his Departure, have laid down their Pens.

IT is very true, Sir, — your Honour has, since that Time, supported this Work, by several fine and uncommon Touches, with which you have embellished it, — particularly the *Cafe of the Bank Contrab*.

BUT should we live to see that calamitous Day, — which kind Heavens avert! when your own Spirits, like the Spirit of the Great Bol — he, shall fail you; — when, with him, you shall no longer have any Heart to appear in the Cause, or to exercise your masterly Strokes of Wit and Reasoning in the *Craftsman*; — when your own native Air shall no longer agree with you, and you shall chuse to seek a Retreat in some distant Country. —

SHOULD this be our Fate, — what is to become of the *Craftsman*?

POOR *Amb* — —, to give him his due Praises, racks his Invention to furnish out a Paper, now and then, in his *low* Way: — Your Sister, Dorothy, too has promised us her Assistance; — but then the Attorney's Clerk has left us, and writes altogether in Fog.

IN my poor Opinion, — nothing less than a total Desolation and want of Hands, seems to threaten us, if some speedy Remedy be not applied.

THE other principal Cause of the declining State of the *Craftsman* is, — the Downfall of Mother GIN.

YOU will hardly believe it, Sir, — but since the Day the *Gin Act* received the Royal Assent, no less than Three thousand Four hundred and Eighty-seven Gin-shops, within the Liberties of the Cities of London and Westminster, have given us Notice, — that they will take in no more of the *Craftsman*.

AND as soon as it comes to be publicly known in the Country, that the *Gin Act* is passed, — we expect that no less a Number of Retailers of that beneficial Liquor will forbid us sending them any more of your Paper.

THOUGH I am no Conjuror. — I always said it, that the suppressing all Retailing of that Liquor would prove a fatal Stroke to the *Craftsman*, and consequently to Patriotism.

AND I often stood amazed to behold the Zeal of so many worthy Men, who ought to have known better, driving them headlong into so wild and pernicious a Scheme.

SUPPOSING that Liquor had mischievous Effects on the Bodies of Persons, — yet, if it inspired the Drinkers of it with a true Spirit of Liberty and Patriotism; did not this make ample Amends to the Nation?

AND I can speak it of my own certain Knowledge, and have heard many other credible Persons affirm the same, — 'That there never was an Instance of any Person, Male or Female, who was a Gin Drinker, that was not a Patriot.'

THIS, Sir, is a short and true Sketch of the sad and deplorable State of your Paper the *Craftsman*, which has formerly made so much Noise in the World, that your Honour knows we could hardly answer the Demand for it here at Home, much less from Abroad.

BUT now, with Grief I speak it, all foreign Demand for it is intirely ceased.

DURING the Time that B — he wrote in it, and had the chief Direction of it, all the European Nations had a Curiosity to see and read what Project that Man had formed; — what new Schemes he had in his Head; — and what Probability there was of his working himself into Power again — who, when he was at the Head of Affairs in this Nation, most infamously broke the Grand Alliance, and sold his own Country, and every other Nation in Alliance with her, to France.

THIS Curiosity being satisfied, and an intire End put to it by his abrupt leaving the Kingdom, — the only Demand for your Paper is now here at Home.

AND when it comes to be publicly known, that your Honour writes no longer in the *Craftsman*, — we shall soon be reduced to print no larger a Quantity than what your Honour is at the Charge of circulating throughout the Kingdom.

IT would be too great Presumption in me to offer my Advice to your Honour; — but I humbly submit it to your Honour's better Judgment, — whether it would not be a wise and prudent Measure to suspend the publishing of the *Craftsman* for some Time, — and leave it to Fog to carry on the Work of Patriotism.

THE Mercenaries may pretend to sneer us for our Silence; but have not they first quitted the Field? — Has not Mr. Osborn thrown up in a Pique? And is not poor Walsingham quite off his Speed?

THERE never can be such a lucky Incident to favour your Retreat, — and to conceal from the World this melancholy Truth, — that your *Worship* is, to all Intents and Purposes, really and truly desunct.

I am, honoured SIR,

Covent Garden,  
May 10. 1736.

Your Honour's most devoted,

humble Servant,

DICKY FRANKLIN.

Madrid, April 25. O. S.

THE Viceroy and Captain Generals of the Kingdoms which the King possesses in the Indies, having sent Advice, that all the Merchants Warehouses are sufficiently stocked with European Goods for this Year, none of the Galleons will be sent thither till the next. The Effects which came three Months ago from Carthagena, are not yet suffered to be delivered to the Proprietors, which makes it probable that the Court has Occasion for some more Sums of Money.

They write from Origuella in the Kingdom of Valentia, that a young Woman, who had so long disguised her Sex in the Habit of an Ecclesiastic, that she was promoted to the Deanry of the Cathedral, was lately brought to Bed of two Children by her Page, for which she is since committed to Prison, and is to be prosecuted by the Inquisitor General.

Paris, May 5. O. S. Letters of the 18th ult. from Barcelona, say, that those Ships of the second Convoy from Italy which had been dispersed by a Storm, are arrived there in a good Condition; and that the Number of Men, Women, and Children left, does not amount to above 120.

The Marchioness de Lambert, who died on the 22d ult, is very much lamented. This Lady had acquired a Reputation in the Republick of Letters, by a Treatise she published some Years ago, which is highly esteem'd, and intitled, *New Reflections upon Women; and Letters upon true Education*. By her Will she has appointed her Grandson, the Marquis de Laumaria, her Universal Heir. She has bequeathed Annuities from 100 to 400 Livres to her Officers and waiting Women, 500 Livres to her Lawyer, and the like Sum to her Scrivener's Son and to her Chaplain, 300 Livres to her Physician, 60,000 Livres to her Mother Madame de Rochefort, 2000 to the Poor of the Parish of St. Sulpice where she was interred, 2000 to the Poor of the Parish of St. John de Greve, and 10,000 to the Poor of Fontenaye and another Parish in the Country. She has left nothing to any Convent or Religious House whatsoever, for which she is the more to be commended; so that the Marquis de Lambert, her Husband, remains in Possession of 25,000 Livres per Annum, and a fine House, which she had secured to him by the Marriage Articles.

Hague, May 5. O. S. His Excellency Horace Walpole, Esq; Ambassador from the King of Great Britain, has delivered a Letter from his Master to the States General, notifying the Marriage of the Prince of Wales to the Princess of Saxe Gotha; which Letter their High Mightinesses have resolved to answer by a Letter of Congratulation. The States of the Province of Over-Yssel begin to think in good Earnest of chusing a Stadtholder, who, 'tis supposed, will be the Prince of Orange.

Petersburg, April 6. O. S. We have Advice, that Velt Marshal Munich was advanced to Asoph, and had already taken, with the Loss only of two or three Soldiers, and a very few Cossacks, three little Forts on Towers, situate about an English Mile from that Town, in one of which there were 20 Guns; that he had actually invested Asoph on all Sides, and designed to leave about 30,000 regular Troops, and some Cossacks, who will attack the Town as soon as their Artillery arrives; and that the Velt Marshal intended to march himself immediately to the Crimea, with a very considerable Army. The Persian Ambassador made a very magnificent Entry into this Town last Thursday. The Guns of the Admiralty were fired when he came near it.

Berlin, May 1. O. S. On Thursday last the King, Queen, and the rest of the Royal Family came to Town. The French Minister is making great Preparations for the Reception of King Stanislaus, who is expected here on the 16th Instant in the Afternoon.

Hamburg, May 4. O. S. On the 2d Instant the King of Denmark set out from Fredericksberg for Holstein; and his Majesty having reviewed his Troops at the several Stations near the Road in Zealand, Fuhnen, Jutland, and Holstein, is now advanced as far as Gottorp, and proposes to be at Altena To-morrow.

Edinburgh, May 3. Thursday last at 3 in the Afternoon, the Lord Provost, Magistrates and Council, Dined





Deacons of Craft, met with the General Sessions in the New-Church Isle, to elect a Minister for supplying the Vacancy occasioned by the Death of the Rev. Mr. William Brown; when the Rev. Mr. Robert Hamilton, Minister of Cramond, and Son to the late Principal Hamilton, was chosen to supply the said Vacancy by a great Majority.

*Durham, May 5.* On Thursday last nine 5 Years old Mares started for his Majesty's Plate of 100 Guineas, carrying 10 Stone, one 4 Miles Heat, at Newmarket, which was won by Mr. Croft's black Mare that came in second at Black Hambleton in August last; and Mr. Henry's Mare that won the 100 Guineas at Hambleton, came in here second. Very great Sums of Money were laid in this Country, Mr. Henry's Mare against Mr. Croft's; and 4 to 3 the two last against the Field.

On Friday last the News arrived here of the Marriage of the Prince of Wales, on which Occasion there was Ringing of Bells, the Steeple was illuminated, and other Demonstrations of Joy.

*Exon, May 7.* Yesterday Morning the Lady of Sir Henry Northcote, Bart. of Pynes, a worthy Representative of this City in Parliament, was safely delivered of a Son and Heir, to the great Joy of that Family.

Last Week at a general Meeting of the Corporation of the Poor, Mr. Nicholas Wood was chosen Governor, Mr. Sampson Hele Deputy Governor, and Mr. Bastard Treasurer; and on Tuesday last the Governor entertained the Corporation in a very elegant Manner.

A Party of about 250 of Col. Montague's Regiment of Foot arrived here Yesterday, and this Day marched out of this City for Cornwall, in order to relieve a Party of Brigadier Barrell's, which, together with those now quartered here, are ordered to Scotland. The remaining Part of Col. Montague's are daily expected.

*Canterbury, May 8.* The Rev. Mr. Richard Thorpe is chosen Chaplain of Smalhithe in this Diocese, in the room of Mr. Hammond deceased.

## L O N D O N

*St. James's, May 11.* The following Address of the Mayor, Sheriffs, Citizens, and Commonalty of the City of Norwich, in Common Council assembled, has been presented to his Majesty by Sir Charles Turner, being introduced by the Right Hon. Sir Robert Walpole: Which Address his Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's Most Excellent MAJESTY,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Sheriffs, Citizens and Commonalty of the City of Norwich, in Common Council assembled.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE are engaged, by all the Motives of Duty and Gratitude, and every Sentiment which regards the Publick Welfare, most humbly to intreat your Majesty's Permission to congratulate your Majesty upon the happy Nuptials of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales with a Princess of the illustrious House of Saxe Gotha.

This glorious Event must give the greatest Pleasure to a brave and happy People, who are nearly concern'd in every Circumstance of his Royal Highness's Life: And as the Happiness of your Majesty's Subjects, and the Prosperity of your Royal Family, are inseparable, we do, with the highest Satisfaction, observe all your Measures to be such, as tend to the Support of the one, and the Glory of the other.

This Marriage being concerted by your Majesty for the Preservation of the Protestant Religion, and the Enjoyment of Civil Liberty, our warmest Wishes are, that his Royal Highness may possess all the Happiness which that State, and so amiable and virtuous a Princess, can give him.

That your Majesty may long reign over an obedient and loyal People, sensible of the Happiness they enjoy under your Majesty's mild and paternal Government; and that your Majesty's Subjects may unanimously rejoice in the present happy Conjunction of Affairs, brought about by the Weight of your Majesty's Mediation, and the Wisdom and Steadiness of your Councils:

That her most Sacred Majesty may long continue the Ornament of your Throne, and a Pattern for her Royal Highness to copy after in all the Relations she may stand in to the Publick, as her Majesty now is for your Subjects in all the Duties of private Life; and that a numerous Progeny may be the Consequence of this happy Alliance, that future Ages may be blessed with Princes, able as your Majesty to preserve the Balance of Power in Europe, and thereby secure a lasting Happiness to latest Posterity, are,

May it please your Majesty, the sincere Wishes of your Majesty's most dutiful and obedient Subjects.

Given under our Seal this 8th Day of May, 1736.

This Day the Prince and Princess of Wales will go to view the Royal Palace at Hampton Court, and afterwards dine at Kew, and in the Evening return to St. James's.

Last Night their Highnesses were at the Theatre Royal in Drury Lane, to see the Feast of Hymen.

Yesterday the Countess of Coventry lay very dangerously ill at his Lordship's House in Grosvenor's Square.

We hear that the Earl of Kinnoul, late Ambassador at the Ottoman Porte, will be appointed Governor of Jamaica. And

Colonel Anstruther Governor of South Carolina.

Capt. Weddall has Resign'd his Company in Brigadier General Handasyd's Regiment of Foot, and gone upon Major's Half-pay.

Next Tuesday the Races begin at Winchester with his Majesty's Plate of 100 Guineas.

We hear that the Prince and Princess of Orange will go to Hanover soon after his Majesty, in order to pass Part of the Summer Season there.

A Dispensation is passing the Seals, to enable the Rev. Mr. James Vertue, Rector of Feltham, Norfolk, to hold therewith the Rectory of Glemsford in Suffolk; void by the Death of the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Master of Clare Hall, to which he was lately presented by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Ely.

The Turnpike demolished by the Levellers in Herefordshire, since the Execution of the two Fellows for pulling down those at Ledbury, is call'd Poppings near Leominster, and was pulled down on Saturday the 24th of April at Night.

In our Paper of Monday last, Line 5 of the Paris Article, for Theil and read and they.

## BANKRUPT.

James Johnson, of Nicholas-lane, London, Tongue man and Chapman.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 148. India 174 3-4ths. South Sea 97 8ths to 98. Old Annuity 111 1-8th to 1-4th. New ditto, 111 1-8th. Three per Cent. 104 1-4th. Emperor's Loan 116 1-4th. Royal Assurance 108. London Assurance 14 1-8th. York Buildings 2. African 11. India Bonds 61. 2 s. to 4 s. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 5 l. 7 s. Prem. South Sea Bonds 5 l. 12 s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 7 l. 2 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallies 4 to 6 Prem. English Copper 21. 3 s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 5 1-half per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 114.

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